

Coed Will Convince Judges She Is 'Most Beautiful'

One of 26 coeds will convince judges that she is "most beautiful on campus" Friday night. Event: Annual all-campus beauty contest. Place: Wise Auditorium. Time: 8 p.m. Price: Free to the public.

Judges will also select four runners-up. John Woods, sophomore music major and Blackman Redburn in "Deadwood Dick," will present the beauty candidates and emcee entertainment. The 26 candidates will make

three appearances: campus dress, formal dress, and a third time to answer two questions, frivolous and serious. After the candidate's first appearance, the Apache Belles and the Apache Band combo will entertain to "Standing on the

Corner Watching All the Girls Go By." Other entertainment will be folk songs by Miss Cindy Harrison and Lester Axtel; Pam Moore and Pay Brady accompanied by Wyndi Warren on the gui-

tar; a vocal by Woods; Ambassador Quarter spirituals; and the Inspiration Trio. Candidates will appear before judges Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morris and Mrs. Dewitt Duncan for interviews 5:30 p.m. Friday.

The TJC Pow Wow

VOL. XLIII - NO. 6

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1967

State Representative Gets 1967 Outstanding Exe Award

The 1967 Outstanding Exe Award Saturday went to a member of the Texas House of Representatives, Fred Head.

The Ex-Students Association Board of Directors also presented a lifetime membership to Frank Martin, Tyler policeman, dorm director of East Hall, and TJC baseball coach.

Other business for the 250 exes who also met for a barbecue dinner was election of officers and two constitutional amendments.

Officers for 1968 are President Billy Black (Acting President, 1966), President-elect Paul Swinney, Vice-president Robert Rhodes, Executive Secretary-treasurer Hub Rowden, Corresponding secretary Miss Lougene Wilson, Recording Secretary Miss Maxene Robinson, and Parliamentarian Bob Nichols.

Board members are Mrs. Mary Wallace, Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, Tommy Tooker, William Lee Morrow, Deason Hunt, Miss Karen Wilson Riley, Mrs. Jan Matise, Mrs. Betty Lou Durrett, Mrs. Cone Carter, Miss Mary Helen Blakely, Dr. and Mrs. Buford Sanders, Julian Bishop, and Gene Staples.

The constitution changes increase the number of board members to 20 and set the term of office at one year.

Past recipients of the exes award are Dr. Jim Vaughn, Tyler physician, 1962; Byron Tunnell, Texas Railroad Commissioner, 1963; Harry Loftins, vice-president of Tyler Bank and Trust, 1964; Dr. James Granberry, Lubbock dentist, 1965; and Dr. E. M. Potter, academic vice-president, 1966.

Faculty Votes 85-47 To Keep Social Security

The faculty has voted 85-47 to continue in the Social Security program.

"Because rates increase this year and will increase in the future, the faculty decided to re-examine the Social Security arrangement," said President H.E. Jenkins.

TJC full-time personnel have been under social security since the faculty voted in 1955 to start social security salary deductions.

President Jenkins appointed a committee to present the pros and cons of continuing social security to the faculty. Members are I. L. Friedman, chairman, Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, John M. Burket, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, Robert L. Peters, Jack M. Pollard, and James D. Wicks.

Staff, Faculty Prefer 'Sensing' Report Cards

The new "mark sensing" report cards get the vote of the registrar personnel and faculty.

Their reason is the 16,500 grade reports they will no longer have to hand sort when the computer is equipped with "mark sensing."

The 16,500 grade reports come from the approximate 3,300 enrollment multiplied by five report cards the average student receives. These 16,500 cards must be hand sorted three times--once for the nine weeks, once for the semester grades, and finally for exam grades.

The "mark sensing" cards are in preparation for a device the IBM computer will be equipped with, says Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

When the "marksensing" device is installed the IBM will be able to read and sort report cards at the same time.

"With the old method," says Lewis, "it took two hours to run the cards through the computer after they were hand sorted."

Instead of writing out a letter on a card, teachers now blot out a circle beneath the typed letter corresponding to the student's grade. The method is much like the answering technique used in the ACT college entrance exams.

Majority of the teachers asked--Mrs. Joanne Cyr, Mrs. Gertrude McDonald, Mrs. Loretta Holbrook, and Raymond Hawkins--feel the new cards, in addition to saving time in sorting, are more convenient.

Six Organizations Receive \$1715.21 For Fall Semester

Six campus organizations have received \$1,715.21 in Student Senate allocated funds this semester.

Since fewer organizations made requests this year, the total was \$235.79 less than last year, reports Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, director of student activities.

Receiving allocations are Tau Kappa, \$76.50; Alpha Delta Chi, \$400, The TJC Pow Wow, \$200, Apache Yearbook, \$300; Cheerleaders, \$125.59; and Student Senate, \$613.12.

To receive an allocation the organization must be approved by the administration and its activities must be open to the entire student body.

MOSTLY GOOD, A LITTLE BAD

Senate Member Sums Up Homecoming

By JAY COOKE

Floyd Wagstaff stood without a megaphone before hundreds of ho-hum students in the Teepee. He screamed, begged and pleaded for 15 minutes. Then he instructed.

"When I ask you if the Beer Boys will win Saturday night," the coach shouted, "don't say no, say H--- no!" The Teepee almost exploded.

Alan Byrd, sophomore quarterback, facing what could be his last game as an Apache, pulled himself from bed at 5 a.m. Saturday morning and worked on the Phi Theta Kappa float until 12:30 p.m.

Soon he was aided by Dave Brack and Randy Collins, and the three worked until the float was completed. They also played a football game that night.

Linda Williams knocked herself out leading cheers. In fact, an ambulance rushed her to a hospital in the second quarter. But a limping, pale cheerleader was back in the third period--cheering.

An idle sob story intended to make martyrs of three TJC figures? On the contrary.

These three wrote but a chapter in a fairytale novel of cooperation and sacrifice that re-established homecoming on the Tyler Junior College campus.

"The most successful homecoming in recent years was made by possible by two little words," smiled Bob O'Keefe, student coordinator of homecoming activities and sophomore class president.

"Cooperation and ingenuity were the keys. For example, Dick Baldwin, a student, and Tom Tooker, a counselor, were responsible for 33 convertibles, no questions asked."

Ingenuity also highlighted the celebration. The Student Senate limited float expenditures to \$30. Phi Theta Kappa epitomized the penny-pinching organizations, using a meager \$2.50.

But homecoming was not without its setbacks. The BSU float, a three-masted ship, almost torn down by an overhanging limb on

the parade route, sailed in to win first place in the floats contest.

Alpha Delta Chi members worked nearly two weeks on their float, only to have the transmission fail minutes before the parade.

And perhaps the biggest blunder of all rested with the faculty. They insisted on giving major exams the trying week preceding homecoming and the two days before Thanksgiving.

But homecoming once more has a place on the TJC campus.



RAGING BONFIRE TO RADIANT SMILE

A crowd of hundreds watched the flames shoot more than 100 feet. New spirit was kindled for homecoming celebrations although the Kilgore Rangers (Score: Apaches 6, Rangers 14) were harder to burn than the two signs atop the bonfire.



Miss Dianne Davenport, sophomore representative of the Baptist Student Union crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime ceremonies, radiates a winner's smile. The BSU also took first with its homecoming float entry--a three-masted ship.

Armed Forces Lead Math Instructor Wright To Teaching

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of features on officers retired from the United States Armed Services but now on the TJC faculty.)

By TOM SADLER

The United States Armed Forces are the "largest educational

institution in the world," says a colonel who has ended his service with the United States Air Force and joined the math faculty here.

Colonel Fred A. Wright, United States Air Force (retired), is originally from Mississippi but has spent "a lot of time" in Texas.

From this gigantic school of around a million men in educational activities in the Armed Forces all around the world, a countless number receive training in their major field, says Col. Wright.

This "special type of education" in the Armed Forces is the primary reason that the Armed Forces are such "wonderful institutions to prepare for a degree," observes the colonel.

Special training consists of seven levels of promotion or "efficiency" where the applicant takes an exam. "This is the

only way one can get 'upgraded' in his professional field."

It was while working on some major electronics systems in the Air Force that Col. Wright found that he had to have a lot of math and ended up teaching it.

A fighter pilot during World War II, he says he is one of the few who "started out chasing fighters and ended up chasing electronics."

A "firm believer" in education, Col. Wright is teaching mathematics because "I want to help those interested in the huge field of mathematics to see whether they are made for a four-year education."

He believes a four-year education is a "wonderful thing" but he also believes a junior college, as an intermediate step

between high school and a senior university, is the best place to find if one is capable of four years.

He thinks it is "more of a waste of time and money to start at a large university only to find that you aren't made to have a four-year education than to start at a junior college."

Col. Wright spent 10 years out of the United States--including Korea and Viet Nam.

Hesitant to name his citations, he said merely that during 24 years in the Air Force he received the "usual amount" of Bronze Stars, Air Medals, and foreign decorations.

He has attended the University of Indiana, University of California, and the University of Mississippi. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Florida Southern University and a master's degree from Duke University.

Press Pass Is Adventure Key Says Campus Chat Sponsor

The best pass to adventure in the 20th century is the press pass, says the head of news editing and sponsor of North Texas State University's newspaper.

Martin Gibson, quoted Wes Gallagher, general manager of Associated Press: "It's like being on the 50-yard line watching history."

But the reporter is not always on the sidelines. He also helps make history, the Campus Chat sponsor told 80 journalism students here Tuesday. Adding:

"If we're going to have a government in which the people decide what to do, we must have radio, newspaper and television" to inform the people.

The red-haired ex-reporter for the Chicago Tribune, Houston Chronicle and Galveston News stressed the importance of a well

rounded education in subjects other than journalism.

"Journalism courses are necessary to teach students to write," he reasoned, "but a strong background in the social sciences is needed to teach the student what he's writing about."

Gibson thinks newspaper is the most exciting field of communications and believes that "although newspapers may change their format in the next 25 years, there will always be a need for the reporter--someone to ask all the sticky questions."

"Should I continue in journalism?" Gibson smiled, admitted prejudice and replied emphatically, "Yes. What else is there?"

Where else can you get money (Walter Cronkite \$200,000 a year), fame or notoriety (everybody knows who says 'good night Chet and good night David), but mostly job satisfaction."

Gibson says that at the end of the day a journalist knows he has done a job, helped the world in one little way--by telling people "what makes the world tick."

Examine Aspects Before Investing Advises Counselor

Examine every aspect before investing is the advice of an investment company counselor to a group of Wesley Foundation students.

Co-director of Investor's Diversified Service (IDS), Allen D. Mitchell emphasized using your own mind when it comes to investments by examining every aspect of the investment, gathering all available information about the investment, and choosing one that suits your income. He recommended investing in places giving highest interest.

Elder Shows How Sinning Litters Life

Asking each of his audience to throw a kleenex on the Church of Christ Bible Chair floor, an elder from West Erwin Church of Christ demonstrated how little sins can litter a person's life.

Sin is sin regardless of its size and dividing sin into large and small categories is common to man though not justifiable Leonard Waltman told Church of Christ Bible Chair students.

God, unlike man, does not count one sin smaller than another, he explained: "A liar can not go to heaven before a thief or murderer except by repentance."

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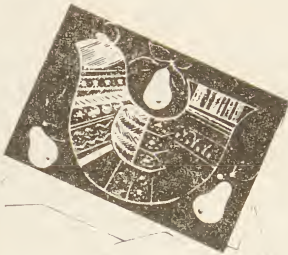
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Public Relations Is Game Of Ideas, Says Exe

The director of information for Southland Paper in Lufkin and Houston sees public relations as a game of ideas.

Skills for the game are attitude, knowledge, and facility in communications, Bob Bowman a '54 exe, told 80 journalism stu-

dents here.

Using colorful posters to emphasize his points, Bowman showed his audience the story of how he helped the PR man change the image of his company.

From the company's old-fashioned cluttered trademark, Bowman and his staff created a streamlined company signature, "Southland Paper."

"Since an organization is made up of individuals," Bowman stressed, "each individual is the organization. And the public relations man is the ambassador to each individual and to the organization."

"And since public attitude changes so often," he continued, "the public relations man becomes an image maker, one who projects the image of a successful and progressive firm."

To fulfill the role of this "image-maker," Bowman said a public relations man needs creativity, initiative, patience, integrity, the ability to express ideas.

"The management of your company usually has set ideas,

and the PR man has to have both the fortitude to stick with it and the good sense to adjust his thinking to company management but tempered with his own ideas."

Bowman was sports editor for the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

Sans Souci Captures First At Inter-Sororital Field Day

Sans Souci Sorority pledges captured four first places and one second to win the first Inter-sororital Field Day.

Sans Souci won one flag football game, first and second place in tricycle riding, third in a three-legged-relay race and two tug-of-war matches. Zeta Phi Omega won one football game, third in tricycle riding and first in three-legged-relay race. To-Kalon placed second in the three-legged-relay race and won one tug-of-war.

Coached by Apache football team members Sid Goff and David Brack Sans Souci quarterbacks Miss Fran Hall and Miss Kay Bursey led the sorority to a 6-0 victory over To-Kalon led by quarterback Miss Cindy Cox.

Zeta Phi Omega under Quarterback Miss Debbie Thompson and Coach Bob Gore defeated To-Kalon 6-0. To-Kalon quarterbacks were Miss Judy Courmier and Miss Jenny Newberry.

Sans Souci and Zeta Phi Omega fought to a scoreless tie in a third football game.

San Souci pledges Miss Diane Holditch and Miss Vonnice Brown took first and second place in the tricycle race. Miss Barbara Mohr captured third for Zeta Phi Omega. Riders for To-Kalon were Miss Sally Fennelly and Miss Pam Bradley.

Zeta Phi Omega teams of Miss Charlotte Brown and Miss Nancy Rogers and Miss Cindy Wiedenhoft and Miss Jo Ann Johnson were victorious in the three-legged relay race.

Placing second were To-Kalon teams of Miss Jill Thomson and Miss Alice McSpradden and Miss Linda Higginbotham and Miss Nina Maloney. Sans Souci placed third with Miss Marty Hunter and Miss Babs Sartain and Miss Sue Ann Simpson and Miss Boo Carter.

Zeta Phi Omega lost to Miss Cox's To-Kalon team in the third tug-of-war.

Counselor Active In Negro Sorority

As a member of the National Standards Committee of the oldest Greek organization for Negroes, a TJC guidance counselor was active in the recent Rho Chapter meeting at the University of California in Berkeley.

Mrs. Eugene B. Long, also a former 12-year member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha National Board, says sorority responsibilities are bettering social and economic conditions in expanding communities.

National programs goals are scholarship grants, leadership service, services to youth, and travel grants.

As the first sorority to receive funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity, she said Alpha Kappa Alpha has established the Job Corps Center for Women in Cleveland, Ohio.

Describing the size of the sorority, Mrs. Long says present membership totals 50,000 from more than 131 accredited colleges and universities and is interracial and international with graduate members organized into chapters throughout the United States, the Bahamas, and Africa.

Widely known persons who are honorary members include Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, New York University anthropologist, Madame Pamditi, first lady of India, and Marian Anderson, contralto singer.



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EDITORIALS

Before they arrived in the United States, four foreign students at TJC had numerous misconceptions of America. They thought this country began with the soaring skyscrapers of New York, passed over the endless plains of Texas, and ended in Hollywood. They knew where New York, Dallas, Los Angeles, and Little Rock were but had only a vague concept of the rest of the country.

These conceptions they formed from magazines and books of their countries and imported American movies.

We may find their concepts strange and feel somewhat superior. But then, what do we know about their countries? Can we picture on a world map where those countries are? Do we have the correct concept of their people?

Working in reverse, the image of America and the American is fixed in the mind of the rest of the world, formed on what the rest of the world has read, heard, and seen.

The question is: Have they and we read, heard, and seen the truth?

The truth may not be what you or I want to believe or what best fits our purpose. Truth is fact and fact is found by research. Once we have facts to work with, we are almost ready to form an idea.

There are many problems and concepts that we do not have a chance to study first hand. Therefore we must stick to the tools we have: books, magazines, movies.

You have probably seen the advertisement: "Send us a man who reads." It is important that we read and read a lot. Only in this way can we be informed as to what goes on around us.

While fact is constant, interpretation of fact varies. There is only one Bible, yet there are many churches. There are many ideas as to the cause of riots. Which interpretations are true?

Studying only one interpretation and accepting that one as truth is indoctrination rather than research.

Democracy is based on the idea of the informed citizen. In America we have the advantage of getting ideas of both sides of any argument. This is not so in some countries, and in those countries there is no Democracy. Every person in the United States has the right to dissent or agree whether by ballot or by picket line.

But since right is also a duty, it is the duty of the American to keep himself informed in order to help his country decide on the proper course of action. He must also get the truth to peoples of other nations so they can understand us.

We must learn not to accept face value or blindly follow one man. Only in this way can we be sure to remain free. S.C.

Question: Is It True?

Read, Then Decide

Although the objective of the TJC Pow Wow is a lab for journalism students, page four belongs to the reader. This page is a forum where you the reader—on or off campus—can speak your mind.

Your letters will be published in full unless "Letters To Apacheland" spills onto page five. If this happens, some kind of limitation on length will necessarily follow.

Often the most potent argument is most effective in a few words.

As an example, a World War II OPA order to reduce the price of cabbage contained 26,911 words. The Declaration of Independence has 300 words. The Ten Commandments have 299. The Gettysburg Address summarizes the feelings of four years of war in 266 words. A.F., S.M.

The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The TJC Pow Wow is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

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— Letters To Apacheland —

Marine In Vietnam Asks For Letters

I am in the 3rd Division, stationed at Dong Ha. We are about 8 miles south of the border of North Vietnam, 6 miles as the crow flies. There are 105,155, 175 and 8-inch guns all around us, constantly going off and causing me to spill my coffee, wake up in the middle of the night, etc.

I tried to figure out which way North is by the direction of the guns but gave up because different batteries are firing all four different directions. Kind of gives you that surrounded feeling.

The situation around here really isn't that dangerous as there are plenty of underground bunkers and the only way you are going to get it is that one-in-a-million direct hit. Someone put it in words almost as well as I could in Time magazine about two months ago; "You feel like an ant on a draft board."

Every other night we have guard duty. This involves manning a sandbagged bunker with another fellow all night. We are armed with the M-60 and grenades. You get a real show around midnight and again around 0500. That's when the B 52's drop 250 and 500 lb. bombs on the North Vietnamese Gun Emplacements. It's outstanding. You can see, hear, and even feel vibrations from the concussion of the bombs. It sounds like about a 10-second roll of kettle drums each time a load drops.

The monsoon season has just begun. We have two types of weather—drizzling or pouring. The temperature is in the 60's. My rotation date is the fourth of December, 1968. I know the time will fly.

I am looking forward to all the correspondence from my friends and admirers. The rest of you are welcome to write too. Let's keep those letters rolling in.

An individual reply is guaranteed for each friendly letter.

This is your marine in Vietnam.

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FPO San Francisco 96602

Crowley Clarifies View Of Hippies

To The Editor:

This is going to be difficult. I thought I made myself fairly clear in my first letter by saying the hippies represent a change in perspective made by a particular sub-culture of our society. I also said that we, as college students, should question their outlook for the relative merit it has for our society.

Mr. Gordon's editorial and subsequent challenge to my letter seem to be contrary to what I proposed. He is content to write about the sensationalized aspects of the sub-culture without questioning its ideals. I get the impression he thinks the hippie poses an eminent threat to Mother, apple pie, and the Apache Belles.

I will go over what I said before and perhaps clarify that which eluded Mr. Gordon.

Arnold Toynbee has called the hippies a "red warning light for the American way of life." Time says they "have emerged as a wholly new subculture, a permutation of the middle class American ethos." California's Bishop Pike has simply called them "something good." Obviously they are not referring to Methadone or LSD.

What they are referring to is the hippies' disdainful outlook on the unbridled and mindless pursuit of wealth and affluency in America. They are saying the average man is sacrificing his individuality for a higher income bracket. This problem is serious enough to prompt Life magazine to run a four-part series, "The Search for Identity," dealing with

man's problem in the machine age.

The hippie philosophy "do your thing" is analogous to "be yourself." It does not mean the unbridled license to use LSD. It is not a hedonistic philosophy. It simply says to keep your individuality.

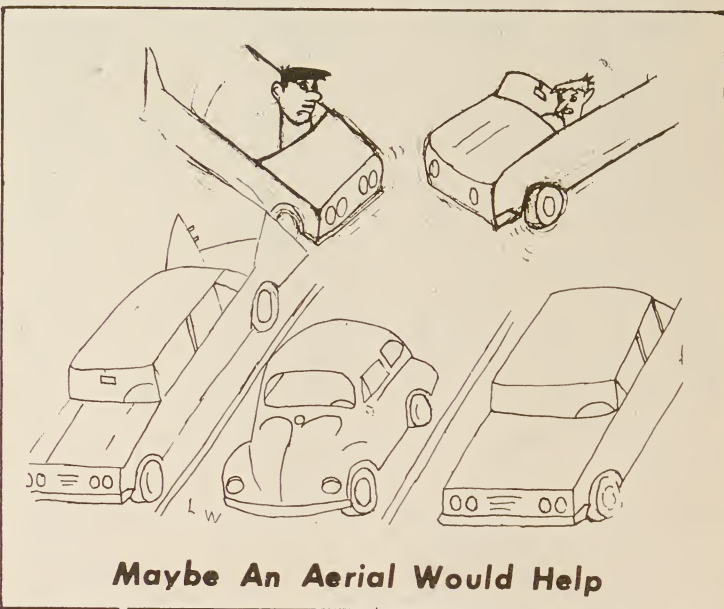
Now the big question -- Is the hippie dead? I don't think so. The label is dead. It died from overexposure--a surfelt of misguided attention. It's time to realize that the hippie isn't something that wears beads or demonstrates for peace. Its a term, a status used by mass media signifying a social change.

At its best, this change could make society question itself to find out where we're heading; at its worst, it is a reflection of our society--its by-product.

Time magazine says the hippies have not so much dropped out from society "as given it something to think about--a culture founded on love, rejecting the affectations of middle-class America."

So I'll concede that the hippie--as a term--is dead. But what about the person? Where has he gone?

Chuck Crowley
Dallas, Texas



Simplifying Constitution Is 'Advantage' Of Revision

By NELWYN TOMLIN

Ten social science instructors agree that rewriting the Texas State Constitution is long overdue. Majority of these in a recent survey believe simplification will be the greatest advantage. Disadvantages will be minor.

Adopted in 1876, the constitution contains 184 amendments--six approved this month. Voters decide on 14 more in the 1968 general elections. Governor John Connally has appointed a Constitutional Revision Commission to rewrite or revise the constitution.

The 20-member commission has until January, 1969 to make revision proposals.

Instructors giving their opinions about a new constitution are government instructors Dr. Wiley Jenkins, head of the social science department, Stephen Burket, James Lewis, Mrs. Eileen Arndt, and history instructors Wilford Collins, Robert Glover, Cecil Greer, Burton Hermann, Thomas Robinson, and R. M. Ballard.

Dr. Jenkins agrees the time for rewriting is right: "We have a strong, popular governor who favors a constitutional convention." People will have a voice in the new constitution, he says, because they will decide whether to have a convention, elect convention delegates, and vote on the constitution.

Hermann says this is "as good time as any" for rewriting. No time would be perfect because the out party will always want to wait until they are in. "Liberals may oppose it now, but conservatives would oppose it later."

Lewis thinks the new constitution should be patterned after the United States Constitution. "The three branches of our state government should be given the necessary authority to go with their responsibility," he says. Hermann, Mrs. Arndt and Glover agree.

"Streamlining" is the key word for Lewis' ideas: "Many functions duplicated on county and local levels need to be combined and the judicial branch should be streamlined with more meaningful requirements for judges and a more efficient court system."

Collins believes a new document should be flexible enough to allow for change by interpretation rather than by amendment.

Greer says we need a truly fundamental document written in broad principles rather than in detail. A new constitution should meet the needs of a 20th century urban and industrial society rather than a 19th century agrarian and rural society."

Mrs. Arndt thinks it "ridiculous to even read the Texas Constitution. It is much too specific. There is statutory law which should be in the law books, not in the constitution."

Glover hopes "many of the Bill of Rights provisions will be brought up to date. A new constitution would probably 'relieve the taxpayer's' burden somewhat from the standpoint of not having to finance so many elections."

Hermann says the biggest problem of the commission probably will be resisting the influence of lobbyist and political incumbents. He suggests citizens show an interest in their government by writing to state representatives and senators, contacting members of the commission, and inviting congressmen to speak at meetings.

Ballard says his greatest concern is that all groups be fairly represented in the rewriting of the constitution with no group taking advantage.

"The greatest problem facing the commission will be conservative reaction to a constitutional change and educating the public to a need for change," Greer adds. Glover and Dr. Jenkins agree that "public apathy and lack of knowledge" will be a problem.

Robinson says the greatest problems to overcome are "actual compiling of the constitution, communicating it to the people, and getting the people to accept it."

Burket says the present constitution is largely a result of post-Civil War problems. It was written in detail to combat the graft and corruption at that time. "The chief problem of our constitution is the revision provision itself. Any revising must be done in a regular biennial session of the legislature: it cannot be done in a special session," he said.

Students, Faculty Can Audition For New Talent Agency

By PAT BLAIR

Any student and faculty member is eligible to audition for the speech department's new Talent Agency.

"Hardly a day goes by without some organization calling" to request a program, says Dr. Jean Browne, head of the speech and drama department. Usually the organization leaves it to the department head to select the program--"the selection depends on the purpose and mood of the meeting."

But sometimes the organization asks for something definite. "For example, the AAUW called requesting a play, 'Waiting For Godot' " for their January meeting. The drama department, already planning to do this play in February, moved the dates up.

Dr. Browne says the talent agency which has "grown like Topsy" is the result of calls from Tyler organizations for programs. "We asked students to begin keeping a file of available talent and we are suddenly a Talent Agency."

FACULTY TALENT WANTED

After hearing Dr. Andres Acosta's address to the En Avant Club on the evils of Communism, Dr. Browne decided to include cards for faculty as well as students.

"We have people on file already who are not part of this department," she said: "any talent in the fine arts--music, art, drama, public speaking--is eligible to go on file."

Dr. Browne also hopes to do performances of "Waiting For Godot" and "Oedipus Rex" for various high schools. "We may

Cuban Pianist

To Perform Here

The Community Concert will feature Cuban pianist Georg Botilet Dec. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

Students can be admitted with their activity cards.

also send out brochures to various schools and clubs stating what talent is available and offering to do programs."

Card files on student and faculty, kept by Las Mascaran Wyndi Warren and Speech Instructor Mrs. Margaret Todd, are arranged alphabetically according to name and cross-referenced under subject matter.

For example, said Dr. Browne, John Woods, "one of our most versatile performers" is listed under his name and cross-referenced under the subjects: comedy skits, serious readings, master of ceremonies, and singing.

Each speech or drama major is asked to work up a repertoire, said Dr. Browne. The speech department encourages work in different fields.

Dean Brooks, requested by five organizations to do his reading of "Go Down Death," is working on "Aesop's Fables" and "The Creation."

Probably, says the department head, definite times for auditions will be set for beginning freshmen next fall. But this

is "actually a continuous process in which each instructor participates."

COACH TALENT FREE

No particular time has been set for auditions, but students and faculty may audition at any time. Members of the speech

department, said Dr. Browne, will work with the student to help him perfect his talent.

Dr. Browne sees the programs as substitutes for forensic contests. This will train more students and allow more time for plays which teach students technique and public speaking.

'WAITING FOR GODOT'

Galyon Names Cast For Next Drama

Characters have been chosen for the first Theater of the Absurd production here, "Waiting for Godot," says Faculty Director Norman Galyon.

The four are John Woods as Estragon, the realistic tramp; Paul Tankersly as Pozzo, the

dominating tramp; David Pipes as Lucky, the hapless slave of Pozzo; and Randy Rains, as Vladimir, the idealistic tramp, and Dan Page, the messenger from Godot.

In Theater of the Absurd the audience "must watch and enjoy the play and not look for symbols," Galyon says.

Characteristic of this type is "Waiting for Godot's" use of absurdity and misjudgment of the human race, he says.

The play has no plot and follows no conventional structure. Characters are interchangeable and so much alike that each might play the other's part, says Galyon. The setting is a tree and a rock.

"Waiting for Godot" reflects writing and society of this century, says Galyon, because the audience can identify with situations.

Theater of the Absurd began after World War II in Paris.

WITH THE BIBLE CHAIRS

Church Of Christ Chair Clues To Reveal Secret Peanut Pals

CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE CHAIR

"Peanut Week" is on the calendar of Church of Christ activities the week before Christmas vacation. Members draw names for their "peanut" and leave notes addressed to them each day with clues to find a trick gift at the end of the day. From his peanut's gift at the Christmas party, he learns his secret pal.

The Church of Christ will add a classroom, chapel, and library next year. Present facilities will become a recreation and social center.

Each Friday morning 12 students from the Chair entertain the sick at Fleet Nursing Home.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Have you got flower power? -- One hundred flowers a day

keeps Norman away -- Make Flowers...Not War.

These signs spurred BSU'ers into constructing their first place float--a pilgrim ship--for the homecoming parade.

BSU'ers will exchange toys at their Christmas party Dec. 14. Later these toys will be taken to the children at the East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital to make their holiday brighter. They will also give these children a New Year's Eve party at the BSU.

Trumpet player Phil Driscoll from Baylor University will entertain at the BSU sponsored Smith County Associational Youth Rally Dec. 1.

METHODIST STUDENT UNION

The Methodist Chair's basketball team challenges all teams. "We have the making of a great team and plan a great intramural season," say sophomore Jean Pantley and freshman Charles Finnley, members of the sports committee.

New Morality was the theme of the Methodist Student Area Conference at Wesley.

The Rev. Jerry Delane of the First Methodist Church in Bowie spoke about new morality and Christian responsibility.

Fifty students from five Methodist Student Unions formed three discussion groups after his speech.

leave the children home.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MARLON BRANDO

IN THE JOHN HUSTON-RAY STARK PRODUCTION

REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE

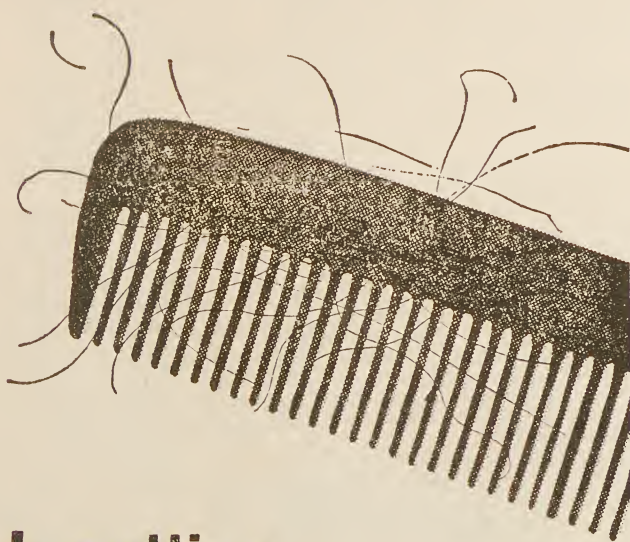
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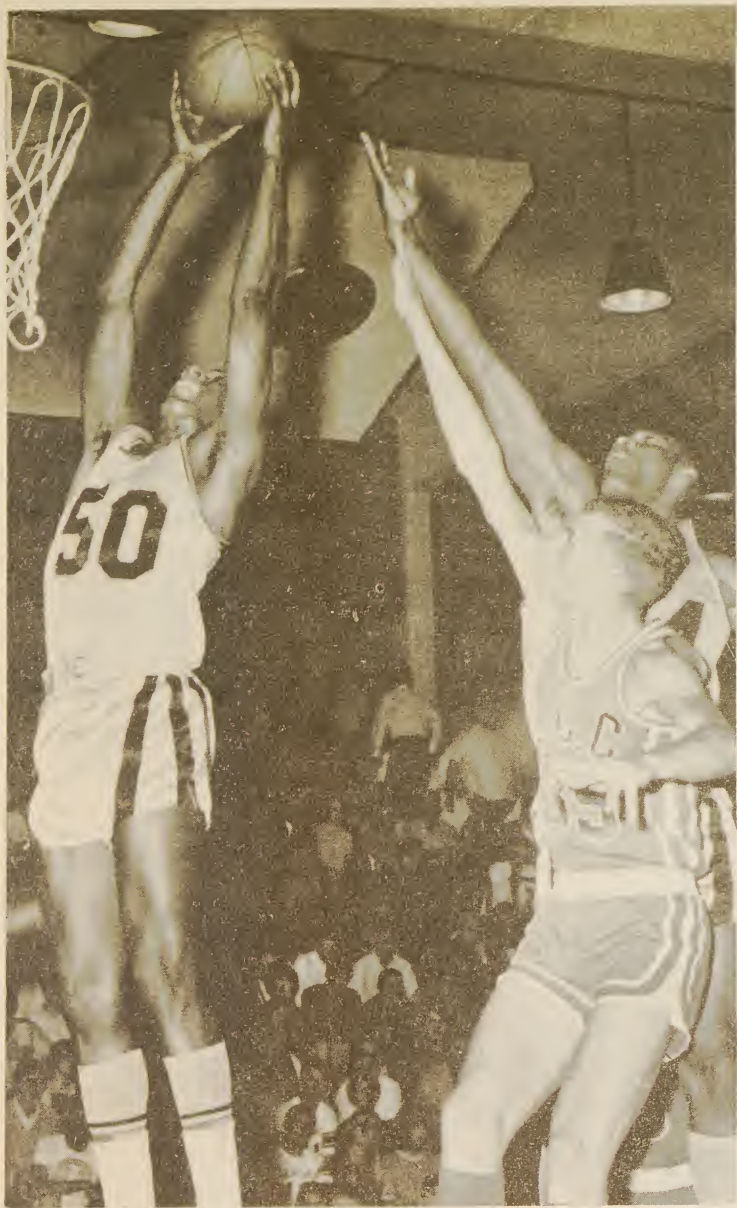
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CLEARING THE BOARD

Sophomore Jim Brooks picks off a rebound in the Apaches season-opening victory over Lubbock Christian College 91-56. Assisting on the play is Apache sophomore Jesse Marshall who led in scoring with 25 points.

Rangers Take 14-6 Win At Apache Homecoming

Kilgore College's Ranger defense held off a last minute offensive threat of the Apaches at Homecoming, avenging a season opening loss with a 14-6 victory. A crowd of 12,000 saw the arch rivals battle in Rose Stadium the night of Nov. 18.

The Apaches finished with a

7-4 season record, and fifth in conference with a 3-4 record.

Charles Austin led Kilgore's rushing with 62 yards and Wes Skeeters completed five of seven pass attempts. James Becknell led Tyler's offense, catching six passes for 76 yards.

Defensive standouts for Kilgore were Crie McKenzie, leading with nine unassisted tackles and Andy Durrett with five unassisted and a number of assisted stops. Leading the Apaches defensive was linebacker Raymond Fontenot.

The Apaches had 20 first downs to the Rangers' 12 but (due to penalties at crucial times) weren't able to score more than once.

Neither team scored in the first quarter but Kilgore scored in the second and third periods. The first Ranger touchdown came on a 3-yard pass from Leonard Dunlap to Ronnie Freestone. Austin got the second with a 1-yard plunge. Pat Murphy kicked the extra point.

Apaches To Face 'Tough' Teams Next Four Games

The Apaches will be facing four "tough" opponents in the next four games. They play two Southwest Conference freshmen teams and two Kansas basketball powers.

Monday the Apaches go to Fort Worth for a game with the Texas Christian University Polywogs. As always, said Coach Floyd Wagstaff, the Apaches can expect a good game from any Southwest Conference team. TCU is no exception.

Intramural Teams Begin Basketball

Twelve intramural basketball teams will play three games each before the double elimination tournament to determine the championship begins Jan. 30.

Games are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in Gentry Gym, says Intramural Director John Wheat. Play began yesterday.

Apaches Paced By Marshall's Scoring: Jesse Up, Apaches Up

By BOB ALTERMAN

As goes Jesse Marshall so goes the Apache basketball team, or so it seems after the Apaches split the first two games of the season.

Marshall was held to six points by San Jacinto as the Apaches fell to the San Jacinto Ravens 102-85.

Marshall led the team to a 91-56 victory over the Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals.

The Ravens were sparked by the sharp shooting of Ollie Taylor who scored 45 points. Jeff Halliburton hit 18 and Keith Lake 15. For the Apaches, Jim Brooks scored 23, Willie Chatman 21, Harvey Huffstetler 16, and Poo Welch 15.

The Ravens led by eight points through most of the first half and at halftime they were ahead 50-42. Shortly after the second half began, the Apaches tied the score 50-50, but the Ravens pulled away to the final 17 point lead.

Last year the Ravens also held Marshall to six points in the Region XIV playoffs. San Jacinto then went on to the national finals and lost by one point.

Against Lubbock Christian College, Marshall was high point man with 25 points. Brooks was next with 19 followed by Welch with 10.

With about five minutes left a 20-foot jump shot by Vernon Cross gave the Apaches the largest lead of the night--46 points.

At the opening of the second half, Marshall scored 12 of the Apache's first 14 points.

The Apaches face the Southern Methodist University freshman team in Dallas Dec. 9. Wagstaff expects the Colts to be "particularly tough" this year. Since they are in the Southwest Conference, SMU can have "its pick from any of the boys in Texas," says Wagstaff.

This year the Colts have an all-stater from Houston, Gene Phillips. "Phillips was considered the best ball player in the state last season," added Wagstaff.

TJC will host double headers with the Kansas teams in Apache Gymnasium Dec. 11-12. The first night Independence, Kan. and Henderson County play. Immediately following this game TJC will meet Coffeyville.

Dec. 12 the Apaches open the evening with Independence. Coffeyville faces Centenary after the TJC-Independence game.

Wagstaff knows little about Coffeyville or Independence. But he says, "Going on past years, these teams should be good."

The Chaparrals were led by William De Freeze with 16 points.



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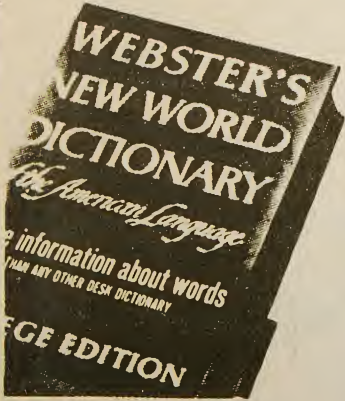
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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Bell Can No Longer Ring At TJC Games

The Apache Bell, a spirit rouser since 1959, can no longer be used at football games according to a rule passed in the spring by the Texas Junior College Football Federation.

The rule in part says Academic Vice-president E. M. Potter allows no "unusual" noise-making devices such as cannons, whistles, and bells at games.

The Apache Guard Association will keep the bell for pep rallies, parades, and other school activities such as homecoming, said Dr. Potter.

The Cotton Belt Railway Company presented the bell to the Apache Belles in 1954.

In 1959 three originators of the Apache Guard Association, John Talley, Doug Steltor, and Earl Slayton, polished and mounted the bell.

Sigma Delta Nu Overpowers BSU For Intramural Title

By LYNN MEGASON

Sigma Delta Nu's defense overpowered the Baptist Student Union 26-8 to capture the intramural football championship. Alpha Delta Chi took third place over the Drafting Club 22-0.

The defense scored a touchdown and held the BSU to 11 yards gained.

Dickie Logan led the defense with three pass interceptions and a 31-yard punt return setting up two touchdowns.

In the first quarter Sigma Delta Nu pushed the BSU back to its end zone and their defensive tackle Hunt Reynolds caught BSU quarterback Jerry Warren for a safety.

A long kickoff drove the BSU deep in its own territory. On the first play, Sigma Delta Nu's Bobby Scribner intercepted a

pass on the one-yard line and stepped across for the touchdown. The PAT try was not good.

BSU scored with less than four minutes left when Jerry Warren hit Bruce Snider with an eight-yard touchdown pass. Sigma Nu's line blocked the extra point kick.

Three minutes later, a Sigma Nu high snap from center gave BSU a safety.

Sigma Nu moved 52 yards in four plays for their first touchdown. Quarterback Don Gustivitch found flankerback Joel Truelove alone in the end zone. The extra point try was not good.

The ball changed hands twice in the second quarter before Sigma Nu could roll again. Logan's 31-yard punt followed by a pass interference penalty gave Sigma Nu the ball on the BSU 10-yard line. Gustivitch hit Holloway on the first play for the touchdown. The PAT try failed.

After the second half kickoff, Gustivitch set up another touchdown running 20 yards, throwing a 37-yard pass to Holloway, and passing to Sheffield for the touchdown. Again, the try for extra points failed.



OUT OF HIS ELEMENT?

Not so for Bullard sophomore Jerry Phillips who plans a career as a professional chef.

Coursey Offers French Study In Europe

A European University study of the French language sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coursey is open to students between the ages of 15-19.

Mrs. Coursey, biology instructor, says no previous knowledge of French is needed for the four-week summer school at either the University of Strasbourg or the University of Aix-Marsilles near the French Riviera. The University of Strasbourg is in the very heart of Europe and is the doorstep between France and Germany.

If the University of Strasbourg is chosen, the dates are June 25-Aug. 5. But if the University of Aix-Marsilles is chosen the dates are June 27-Aug. 7.

Mrs. Coursey will decide on the university as soon as a sufficient number of students have applied.

At the end of four weeks of study there will be a week and a half of sightseeing in Paris and London.

Cost of the flight to and from New York along with spending money will be \$300 and cost of expenses in Europe is \$700. This \$700 will include a chartered flight from New York to Europe, tuition for school, room and board, and the week and a half sightseeing tour.

Minimum number of students is 10 and the maximum is 30.

A deposit of \$100 is needed before Dec. 31. The balance is due before April 1, 1968, Mrs. Coursey said.

Home Economics Boy Calls It 'Quite An Experience'

By GARY PEACOCK

Regardless of what automation takes over in this automated world, "we have to eat and always will," says a male home economics student.

And in this assured occupation, the head of the home economics department, Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, says that "there are actually more jobs for men than women in the industrial foods profession."

The male home economics student is 20-year old sophomore Jerry Phillips of Bullard. He plans a career in either industrial foods or restaurant management and hopes to enter a professional chef's school after TJC.

Being the only male home economics student at TJC has been "quite an experience," according to Phillips. "At first I felt out of place, but as I got to know the girls in my unit, I began to relax and enjoy the course."

Mrs. Greenhaw pointed out that even though TJC has only one male student in home economics, there are male students enrolled in home economics courses at other larger colleges and universities.

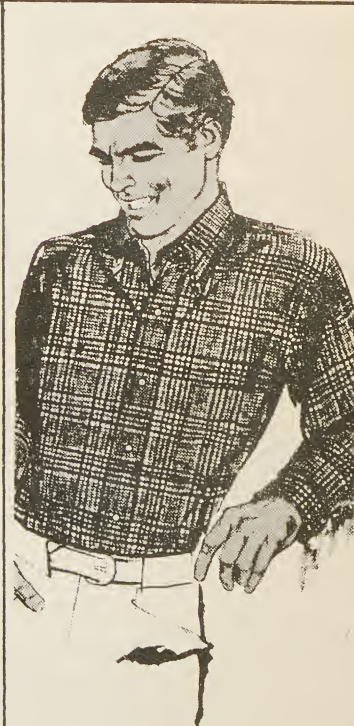
"In fact," she says, "many universities permit agriculture students and home economics students to trade courses for a six-week period. This allows boys to learn something about cooking and gives girls a chance to learn something about agriculture."

Phillips feels men can profit by learning to cook. "First,"

he says, "there is a great demand for professionally-trained male chefs. Catering is also a career concerned with foods and nutrition which has expanded enormously in recent years. Food has to be prepared for serving in airplanes and in manufacturing plants, hospitals, and other institutions. If one gets the right training, he might also supervise one of the large canneries."

Phillips added, "With luck and a lot of hard work I hope to get into one of these fields."

Miss Judy Brewer, assistant to Mrs. Greenhaw in the home economics lab, complimented Phillips' work in the lab: "When we organized cooking teams for our lab work, all the girls wanted to be in Jerry's group. He is not only well liked but he is a good cook."



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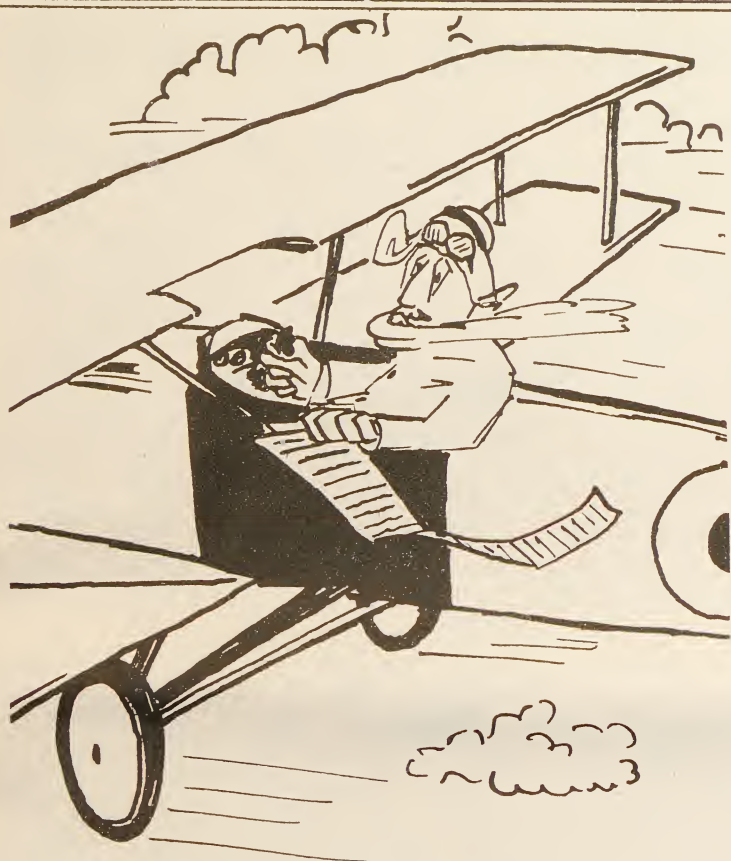
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CAMPUS RECEPTION STRONGER

WTJC Makes Transmitter, Control Board Improvements

WTJC's transmitter and control board have been modified to improve radio operation.

Changes made include "cleaning up" transmitter signals and adjusting turntables on the control board, said Chief

Engineer Bud Caylor, technology student.

Additional circuitry was added to the transmitter, said Caylor. "With the strength of the audio component increased, the signal has more transfer," he explained.

The transmitter was also modified to affect a larger, more stable coverage area and increase frequency response and overall quality of the signal, he said.

Majority of work in "cleaning up" the signal was actually

done on the control board, the chief engineer explained. This included such general maintenance procedures as replacing tubes and cleaning oil and grease buildups off the turntable drive.

"We're hoping these changes will improve reception to campus," said Lawrence Birdsong, faculty sponsor in charge of programming.

Besides music, WTJC offers regular broadcasting of campus news, sports casting, and "Wyndi the Weather Girl." Birdsong adds that "we hope to put mobile news units into service to record 'spot comments' around the campus."

Decca Records has agreed to put WTJC on their mailing list for disc jockey releases of new records.

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Band, Belles Entertain Dec. 10 At Cotton Bowl

By BILLIE STAMPS

Sneaking out of four orange teepees at the Dallas Cowboy-Philadelphia Eagle game Dec. 10 in the Cotton Bowl will be 48 Apache Belles swinging black sticks with orange and white feathers to the Apache Jazz Band version of "From the Land of Sky Blue Water."

Dressed in gold and white satin fringed uniforms, the Belles will dance an Indian routine and perform colorful peels—using the feathered sticks.

The Belles begin their half-time performance wearing gold lame stretch pants, tangerine western shirts, gold belts and holstering silver cap guns.

Moving onto the field in four separate lines, they will shoot it up to "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Forming four circles, the precision dancers perform a combination jazz and western routine to "Don't Fence Me In." Finishing with a flashy peel of guns, they strut into the teepees to change costumes for their In-

dian dances.

Coming onto the field during this three-minute interval will be 48 other Belles dressed in black stretch pants, white and tangerine chaps lettered by Apache Belles, and tangerine western shirts fringed in white.

These dancers will twirl white ropes while dancing two western routines—"Pistol Packing Mama," and "San Antonio Rose."

Belles Have Largest Group At Homecoming

The Apache Belles topped the nine exes organizations in attendance with 71 at Homecoming.

The Tyler Letterman's Association was second with 53 exes. Third was the Apache Band exes with 43. Others included Ex-Journalism Association 12, Technology exes 11, Sans Souci Sorority 10, Tau Kappa 10, Home Economics Club exes six, and Ex Las Mascarans.

Band exes named Frank Sewell Jr. president; Sam Fowler; vice-president; and Marilyn Garrard, secretary.

Journalism exes named Deason Hunt president; Robert Rhodes vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth King, secretary; Bill Ferrell, treasurer; and Julian Bishop, scholarship chairman.

In charge of the Apache Belle morning coffee were Mrs. Dan Matise, Mrs. Jack Durrett, Mrs. Henry Paro, Mrs. Cone Carter, and Mrs. Jack Hawkins.

The Ex-Tyler Letterman's Association met in Apache gym for coffee, toured East Hall, and sat together at the game, said TLA Sponsor Tommy Tooker.

Sans Souci exes met for a luncheon at Youngbloods with Sponsor Mrs. Marjorie Coulter. Tau Kappa had a coffee with Sponsor Mrs. Rebecca Collins.

Las Mascarans held a tea with President Ken Reisor in charge and Pam Morgan head of refreshments.

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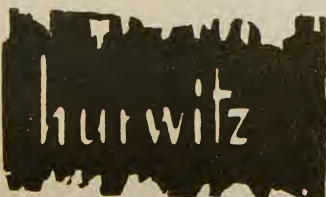
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